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15 ... T W Tate and R J Pirtle ...

14 ... J B Faucett and W J BlairJames Smith

RECTOR W. C. GRAY. The hour for opening Sunday School in 816 o'clock a 1 Morning Service on Sundays 10% Evening Service on Sundays 3 Services twice each day during Lent. From 9 to 12 A. M., and from 7 to 10 P. M., the Recto be found in his study at the rear of the Church. The seats of this Church are ALL FREE.

Presbyterian Church.

REV. H. C. BROWN, PASTOR, Sunday School Bible Class on Tuesdays, at Prayer Meeting on Thursdays, at Services every Sabbath, at 10% A. M. and 7 P M

Seats all PREE. Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Services as follows: Second Sabbath in each month, by Dr. A. A. Mooreman; Fourth Sabbath in each month by Wm. M. Norment.

Methodist Church.

Services every Subbath, at 10% A. M. and 7 P. M., by he Rev. S. B. SURRAT. SABBATH SCHOOL at 834 A. M. Singing for Sabbath School Scholars every Sunday evening at 2½ o'clook. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Choir meeting every Friday night. Regular Church unoting first Wednesday night in each month. Young Meeting prayer meeting every Menday night.

Baptist Church Sabbath Service, 10% a m and 7% PM: Sunday School 9 M; Praver Meeting Tuesday Evening; Regular Month-Meeting, Saturday before the Third Sabbath in each

nonth : Communion Service the Saabath following. ELD. A B TOMLINSON, PASTOR. Mississippi Central R. R.

Trains pass Bolivar as follows:

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THINGS THAT NEVER DIE.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our heart in youth; The impulse of a worldless prayer,

The dream of love and truth The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning cry; The striving after better hopes; These things shall never die.

The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need, The kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves the friend indeed, The plea for mercy, softly breathed, When justice threatens nigh, The sorrows of a contrite heart; These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss. That kindly word in grief's dark hour That makes up love's first bliss. If with a firm, unchanging faith, And holy trust on high,

These hands have clasped, these lips have These things shall never die. The cruel and bitter word

That wounded as it fell, The chilling want of sympathy We feel, but never tell. The hard repulse that chills the heart Whose hopes were bounding high; In an unfading record kept,

These things shall never die. Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do: Lose not a chance to waken love.

Be firm, and just, and true; So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high; And angel voices say to thee, These things shall never die.

EXEMPTION LAWS.

An Act to Amend the Exemption Laws and sage, the public welfare requiring it. to Comprise them all in one Act.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That there shall be exempt from execution, attachment or garnishment, thirty dollars of wages of mechanics or other laboring men; provided that the lien created by service of garnishment shall only effect that portion of a laborer's wages that may be due at the time service is made, and not any future wages.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the

following personal property shall be exempt

from execution, seizure, or attachment in the hands of heads of families: Two beds bedsteads and necessary clothing for each And for each three children of any one family, one additional bed, bedstead and necessary bed clothing, the value of such bedstead in no case to exceed twenty-five dollars; two cows and calves; if the family consists of six or more persons, three cows or cows and calves, one dozen knives and forks, one dozen plates, half dozen dishes, one sett of tablespoons, one sett teaspoons, one breadtray, two pitchers, one waiter, one coffee pot, one tea pot, one canister, one cream jug, one dozen cups and saucers, one dining table and two table cloths, one dozen chairs, one bureau not to exceed forty dollars in value, one safe or press, one wash basin, one bowl and pitcher, one washing kettle, two washing tubs, one churn, one looking glass, one chopping axe, one spinning wheel, one loom and gear, one pair cotton cards, one pair wool cards, one cooking stove and utensils or one sett of ordinary cooking utensils, one meal sieve, one wheat sieve, one cradle, one Bible and Hymn Book, and all books assessor shall then deduct ten per cent used in schools, two horses or two mules, one horse and mule or one horse or mule and one voke of oxen, one two horse wagen not to exceed seventy-five dollars in value, and harness, one man's saddle, one woman's sad- sessed to the owner thereof, and such valuadle, two riding bridles, twenty-five barrels tion shall only be changed or altered at the of corn, twenty bushels of wheat, five hun- meeting of assessors as required by section dred bundles of oats, five hundred bundles 579 to 582 inclusive, of the Code, or by the effect the legality of a document. A failure of fodder, one stack of hay not to exceed County Court, as prescribed in this act. twenty dollars in value, and if the family consist of less than six persons, one thousand pounds of pork, slaughtered or on foot, or six hundred pounds of bacon; or if the family consist of more than six persons, then twelve hundred pounds of pork or nine hundred pounds of bacon, and all the poultry on hand and fowls to the value of twenty-five dollars, a homemade carpet manufac- year 18-; that I will strictly and faithfully, tured by the wife or any female member of the family, and for family use and being so applied, six cords of wood or one hundred ty in my district at its just value according bushels of coal, and to heads of families or

livelihood, one sewing machine. Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That if the head of the family be engaged in agriculhands the following property: Two plows, two hoes, one grubbing hoe, one cutting knife, one harvest cradle, one sett of plough gears, one pitchfork, one rake, three iron

his trade. There shall also b a exempt one gun in the hands of every ma le citizen of the age of eighteen years and u pwards, and

every female who is the head of a family. There shall also be exempt to he ads of families fifty pounds of picked co tto: 1 and twensufficient ty-five pounds of wool, and a quantity of upper and sole leath er to pro-And to vide winter shoes for the fam ily. each mechanic who is the head of a family,

fifty dollars worth of lumber or m: sterial. Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, Tlust a home stead in the possession of each h. and of a family and the improvements ther eo. a to the value of in all one thousand dollar 3, 1 thall be exempt from execution or attachme at or sale under legal process in the manner pre meribed by An Act to Secure a Homesteac! to each head of a family in this State, and to effect to Article II, Section 11, of the Constitution, and to repeal Chapter 85 c.f Acts of 1867-8 and Section 2114 to 21'23 ' of the Code in regard to Homesteads, Chap LXXX, passed June 27, 1870, and approve

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That al. o said personal property and Homestead sh all be exempt from seizure in criminal as well as civil cases, but not exempt from distres s or sale for taxes, or on a judgment for fail ure or refusal to work on public roads or for fines and costs for voting out of the civil district or ward in which the voter lives, or for carrying deadly or concealed weapons contrary to law, or for giving away, or sell-

June 29, 1870.

ing intoxicating liquors on election days. Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That when a debtor abscends or leaves his family, the exempted property shall be set apart for the use of the wife and family, and shall be exempt in the hands of the wife or children, and such property on the death of the owner shall be exempt in the hands of the widow and children as prescribed in Section 2288

-2298 of the Code. Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That this Act shall take effect from and after its pas-

Passed Jan. 31, 1871. W. O'N. PERKINS, Speaker House of Representatives. D. B. THOMAS.

Speaker of the Senate. Approved Feb. 1st, 1871. D. W. C. SENTER,

Governor.

Important Law. The Duties of Tax Assessors.

As the following contains many very important provisions affecting the public in terests, we lay it before our readers, especially those engaged in the business of asses-

sing the taxables of Tennessee : An Act to Regulate the Appointments of bleed, and the manner in which the grounds

Section I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Ten nessee, That for the purpose of ascertaining the just and uniform cash value of all land s and town tors of the dark deed were. Further inveslots liable to taxation in this Strate, according to the intent and meaning of section 564 of affair. the Code, it shall be the duty of the assessor of taxes for each civil district in every county in this State, to assess all such lands and town lots in his district in the following manner, after complying strictly with sec tions 571 to 578 inclusive, of the Code: The assessor shall ascertain according to the best of his information and judgment, the just value of such lands and town lots on a credit of one and two years without interest, if sold to a solvent bona fide purchaser. The from one-half of such valuation, and twenty per cent. from the other half of such valuation, and the remainder shall be the cash value of such lands or town lots, to be as-

entering upon the duties of his office, each effect the validness of the contract in this assessor of taxes shall take and subscribe State. to the following oath, before the Clerk of the County Court: I, ----, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully and honestly discharge the duties of Assessor of Taxes in the - civil district of - county, for the without any partiality, to the best of my ability and judgment, assess all the properto law, so help me God. Said oath shall

the County Court. Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That the thing impossible. agents or attorneys of tax payers shall give ture there shall be further exempt in his in to the tax assessor a complete list of all taxable property in the same manner as required of the owner if present, or residing

out of the county. Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That in aswedges, five head of sheep and ten head of sessing lands and town lots according to DEPART. ARRIVE. stock hogs. There shall also be exempt in the intent and meaning of this act, the as-

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That so much of section 580 of the Code as requires tax assessors to return their assessments into the office of the Clerk of the County Court be and the same is hereby repealed, and: hereafter it shall be the duty of the assessors to return the assessment to the County Court at the April term in each year, and itshall be the duty of the County Court as arevising board to examine into, revise and equalize, if they think it necessary, the assessment returned by the board of district

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted. That it shall be a high misdemeanor for any Assessor knowingly and wilfully to evade or violate any of his duties as Assessor, as required by law, and upon conviction shall, in addition to the fine imposed by sections 583 to 587. inclusive, of the Code, forfeit all pay as as-

Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, that all laws: in conflict with this act are hereby repealed, and as the public welfare requires it, this

W. O'N. PERKINS, Speaker of the House of Re presentatives. D. B. THOMAS, Speaker of the Senate.

I certify that the above : is a true copy of the original, now on file in my office.

The Mail s. It is almost useless for a is to speak of the irregularities and uncertain sties of the mails. We have suffered so long fi om the vexation nd inconvenience, and has 'e complained so ten without effecting any change for the tter, that we had determi ned to give up in pair. But for the purpo se of placing the ter on record, we desi re to state that times our southern ms il comes by the ern train, and our nort hern mail by the north ern train, and oftenti mes both fail to iltogether. Letters i ire from three to ys between Memp his and Holly six da four to six between a Louisville and Springs, ati to Holly Spring 's, and four to Cincinn.

tween New Orle ans and Holly eight be Last week we re ceived a Jackson Springs. at had been thre a weeks on the Clarion tl here never to be 3 a ny change for route. Is t What is the matte r? Are there the better? too many is toompetent or drug ken people? dy?-Holly ir apply the reme

(Tenn.)

Moore

A MYSTERY. -The Lewisburg Gazette of the b dimst., says:

Springs Repo.

Cin Sunday eve ning last, while J. P. and Richard Wa rner, of our town taking an everting walk, they discovere the hill just No.rch o. " the Fair Ground a that aroused the r sur pision that a bloc deed had been co. mmi. tod upon the perso of some unfortunate bein's. On their peter they reported the facts to Corener Mose. who, on Monday morning, in company with several others, visited the spot for the purpose of investigating the affair. The spott indicated was marked by clotted pools of and to prescribe additional duties for Tax thereabout was torn and tramped showed conclusively that a desperate struggle must; have taken place. Further inquiry and search have, as yet, given no light as to ... who the unfortunate victim or the perpetra-

tigation may yet develop this mysterious

The Paris Intelligencer of 25th records the killing of Thos. Etheridge, by his brotherin-law Luther Coleman, at Conversyille. Henry County, on the 20th ult, under the following circumstances: They had previously been upon the very best' terms of triendship. It seems that Coleman was under the influence of whisky and that Etheridge had been teasing him until Coleman became very angry, and said if he had a pistol he would kill him. Etheridge, supposing he was only jesting, handed him the pistol, when Coleman immediately fired, killing him almost instantly; he then struck Etheridge on the head with the pistol, and stabbed him with

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has decided that the absence of a stamp does not to affix the stamp subjects the delinquent to-Sec. 2. Be it further exacted, That before fine by U. S. Court, if convicted, but does not.

a knife in the shoulder.

Valandingham, of Ohio-a democrat of the old and new type, in a letter says: "Let. us have a democratic President, and in lookng for one let us not seek to know where a. man stood some years since, but where hestands now." His head is very near level. A correspondent of a New York paper

takes the trouble to write a letter to show that there cannot be, and has not been, any any single female who uses the same for a then be filed in the office of the Clerk of female Free Masons in existence, because the nature of the institution makes such a A Chicago barber has demonstrated that

he cannot successfully shave a customer and look at passing ladies at once. In the attempt the customer's ear becomes a total A Chinese thief having stolen a mission-

to be shown how to wind it up. A New Hampshire paper, announcing the

ary's watch, brought it back the next day

cupation, one sett of mechanics' tools, such amine other persons on oath concerning death of a man, says: "He leaves a wife and child by a former husband."

act shall take effect from and after its pas-Passed Jan. 21, 1871.

> Approved Feb. 1, 1871. D. W. C. SENTER,

> > T. H. 1 BUTLER, Secr etary of State.